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lucklessness. He shot a baleful giance

toward the irreproachable manservant.

who for some time had been standing

"Well, Parker," he snapped, "what

the devil are you standing around

"Oh, that's it, is it?" he drawled

"You're waiting to take the cards

"Yes, sir. Mr. Andrew's orders, sir."

The words, decorously spoken, were

the last straw to the burden on Wal-

ter's patience. With an oath he seized

"For you to finish the game, sir."

"To take the cards away, sir."

at a little distance in an attitude of

patient deference.

"And then what?"

The young man sneered.

nervously for a minute.

he answered:

"Yes, sir."

game, eh?"

orders, sir."

derione of menace.

didn't you?"

"You won't continue?"

Walter had recourse to bluster.

in which I found you. Shall 17"

an undaunted demeanor.

should know where I was."

spoke into the transmitter:

"Very well, then," Andrew vouch-

that," Andrew conceded with a grim

smile. "And you would know your

destination also for a certainty-Sing

Andrew wasted no time in pleading

Instead, he went to the telephone at

one end of the long library table and

The voice of Walter sounded swiftly.

The Master Mind turned from the

telephone in leisurely fashion and re-

garded the young man with cold dis-dain. He placed a hand over the trans-

mitter and replied with significant

brevity, though quite without empha-

"Walt, Andrew; wait!" Walter cried

desperately. "I'll stick." be said

Andrew put down the instrument and

"Hello! Give me 100 Rector."

"Say, what's that number?"

"The Pinkertons."

faintly.

quit.

this source was not to be realized.

Walter's gaze followed in astonish-

went poiselessly out of the room, and

waiting for?"

SYNOPSIS.

graven clearly in the lines of his face, Henry Allen, a young married man, is menterical to be executed for killing the man who won the affections of Allen's which a careless observer might have deemed winningly boyish. Now as he sat erect in his dinner jacket by the wife. Alten's trother, Andrew, known to the criminal world as "The Master Mind." table on which the cards were displaydetermines to average his brother. He writes the district actorney that he will send him white, red and black blank cards indicating the progress of his ed he did justice by his appearance to the judgment of Andrew in this selection as the pseudo young gentleman of means come out of the west for a trial of the metropolitan life. He scowled Andrew discovers that the district atheavily," and his jaw shot out sullenly as the trial of the cards proclaimed his

horne; who conversed linns is in love with an exphan girl who once saved his life. The district attorney, Walnwright. been searching for this girl, but can-Andrew finds the girl and after con-mparing to send her to prison gets her re-leased. He then educates her,

(Continued from Last Week) Safe in his apartment again, Wainwright sat long over a cigar, ponder ing the events of the night. It seem ed clear enough to him that the communication requesting a meeting in Chelsen square had been only a ruse to secure his presence where he might be murdered at leisure.

Wainwright rose at last and went away." into his bedchamber. There sounded the tingling of the telephone bell. He put the receiver to his ear. At once a voice came clearly:

then when he had answered in the af-



Srmative: "Well, I called you up about that shooting business down at Tenth avenue tonight. You understand?" "Who is this?" Wainwright demand

"Oh, who I am don't cut any ice: 1 just happened to be in the crowd about the guy that butted in and let did be observe another form which here here. Whenever he went after a you out. I got a line on that guy, and was standing motionless just within man be got him. They say he even got so I thought I'd put you wise."

"Young chap named Walter Blount from somewheres out west. He's staying in the city, though-got a house. The address is 21A East Thirty-ninth befitted his pretended place in the There wasn't anything be couldn't pull street. That's all. Good night." "But wait! Tell me"- Wainwright began hurriedly. His appeal was use less. There came no response.

#### CHAPTER IV.

A Family Made to Order. TILLIAM SLOCOMB, allas Diamond Willie, allas Walter Blount, sat in the library of the house of which be was theoretically master and sought to divert his tedium by playing Canfield solitaire. Nominally be was indeed the head of the house, which had been taken in his name for the season, and he was about to entertain there his putative purents, come on a visit from their home in Laramie, Wyo. As s. matter of fact, however, Walter was a uppet in the hands of the man who as serving him as butler. That ingenious individual, by name Andrew Allen, had decided that this particular thief would fit admirably into his chemes. The accomplishment of his eign was not difficult, since at just this time Walter was closely pursued by the Pinkertons for a recent offense gainst the law, and the offer of an saylum was welcome

Andrew had maintained so much seerecy as to the nature of his plans that

Walter's curlosity was provoked, and this soon drove him to dissatisfaction with the situation, in which he quite forgot his first relief over securing a onfe refuge from danger. instead he grew fretful over the dull routine of tays and nights. He was dishonest by nature, a thief by choice. His slightly prognathous jaw showed merely moral legeneracy, not firmness of will. At twenty-five years of age he was a thorough paced scoundrel, willing for any crime, but incompetent. Nevertheless as yet his cyll nature was not face was menacing. "Hereafter, please florid from good cheer. His expression

Wille a Pinkerton will tap you on the shoulder.

Under the taunt the fickle mood of the youth finred in a new gust of rage. "Say." he cried viciously, "who the are you, anyhow?"

Instantly the Master Mind assumed the respectful demeanor of the faithful family retainer. "Why, sir," he said gently, "I'm your

confidential man and valet and butler, you know, sir. Why, Master Waiter, have served your father for many This reference diverted the victim's attention again to the general subject

of his grievance over enforced igno-"Father, buh!" be exclaimed, with a jeering hogh. "Say, when am I going to meet these fake parents and this sister of mine? Why shouldn't I



"You won't continue?"

"Is this Mr. Wainwright?" And the pack and threw it violently to the be curious, I'd like to know? Answer me that. You've been drumming them into me all this time."

"Well, take them away, then!" he snaried, with an evil grin. He sprang On your table, Walter you will find to his feet and moved about the room a memorandum containing the instructions you are to follow when Mr "Say, you!" he cried, "You know Walnwright comes." was the reply.

who I am, don't you?" he demanded. "Oh, that!" sneered Walter, "I've And now there came a subtle change been over it already a dozen times to in the luflections of the mental's voice, day-for want of anything better to though its respectful quality was still to in this dead and alive house of in efidence. There was a vague sug- mine not! But what's the use of it? gestion of satisfaction in his tones as Walliwright ain't coming."

"He will come." was the unperturb interrogatively. ed answer "He thinks you saved his "Kept it to yourself mighty close, felon he had sent up the river, didn't you?' he affirmed rather than "Well, suppose he does. That doesn't

interrogated. "Oh, I was on to you the prove that he'll come here." The Master Mind smiled coldly

minute I saw you!" Waiter spoke with some relaxation of his aggrieved man-"Of course," be admitted, "you could ner, for it was a relief to east off dismind y be expected to understand. But guise in the presence of this fellow. he is a gentieman. Waiter, and he will But this Mr. Andrew-tell me, Parker. therefore come to thank you."

who is he, anyhow? What's his little The thief flushed botly under the unveiled insult of the words, but he The anticipation of information from showed no disposition to resent it. "How can he?" he persisted "Ac

"I have been with Mr. Andrew for carriing to your instructions, I beat it some time, sir." be said with an in- right after the shooting. Wainwright creased precision of utterance and a hardly got a glimpse of me, much less reversion to his customary "sir." "I of my name and address, I'm think never ask questions. I simply obey ing "I attended to that." Andrew an-

"He's got to show me," Walter swered stormed, "that's all. He's got to show | Waiter voiced apprehension in anoth-

me what this game is about or I'll er direction.

"That fellow ain't no rummy." be obsected quernloosly. "Say, if I'd ever ment the figure of the servant as it known the game was against Wainwright I wouldn't have come in. The there, and I heard you asking the cop not until it had vanished into the hall Placemons would be just as safe, he the doorway-that of Andrew himself, the goods on the Master Mind some There was a dead silence while the how and has idm buffstood. Anyhow Master Mind walked slowly forward the Master Mind went out of business until he stood close, face to face with and lastit been heard of for years. his tool. Though he wore a livery, as And you must know what he was, household, there was nothing of the off till Wainwright came along." "Yes. I've heard of him." Andrew servile in the clear out face and the erect body as his keen gray eyes re-

admitted. Waiter went on, speaking with en-

garded speculatively the disconcerted thusinsm. youth before him. His tone was mild "Why, that fellow was the eleverest when he spoke, but he ran in it an unthis country ever produced," he declared, with sincere admiration in his voice. "I tell you be only touched the "No, I won't?" he declared gruffly bigh spots-banks, corporations, the chastical things going. The men that You heard me say it the first time. worked for him even never got their lamps on him, and the bulls never had nothing on him. And then Wainwright safed, still in that voice of ominous got after him and threw a scare into caim. "I suppose that I must notify blm so he up and got cold feet and the Pinkertons so that you may return quit. So what cheace you got? Huh!"

to your former condition-the condition "That question need not concern you in the least. Walter. It is sufficient The young man labored to preserve for you that I have guaranteed your safety." He paused as Parker ap-"At least," he vouchsafed sulkily, "I peared in the doorway waiting for his attention. "Oh, there could be no doubt as to

"Mr. and Mrs. Blount have arrived. sir." Parker explained. "They are in

the drawing room, sir." "Tell them that I shall see them at once," Andrew directed. "Let me know instantly when Miss Blount arrives." He nodded dismissal to the servant and turned again to the fuming young man opposite him. His voice disgustedly, as he drew back in alarm sounded in sharp command, "You, Walter, will go to your room at once and study the memorandum until I send

for you to meet your parents." As he passed into the drawing room Andrew cast one swift glance toward a small table on the far side of the room and noted with an almost imperceptible smile a tiny shimmer of blue | minute I felt, somehow, like you might mond placed there in readiness for the

coming of his guests. The husband was a large man, of plethoric form and a strong, rough, rugged face, redly once again faced Walter. Now, his tanned by outdoor airs, the tint more

emember. Diamond, the next time I was kindly, after a rude fashion of its have occasion to call you Diamond own, and with a pervasive suggestion of force, under which the latent weak

ness was with difficulty discernible. The woman, however, was less com plex, tall and bandsome in a flamboyant way, with no trace whatsoever of in the circuit court for the intellectuality or spiritual development. merely an easy going, pleasure loving creature, untroubled by scruples of conscience. Both betrayed an acute anx lety in this moment of meeting with the Master Mind, though neither and any suspicion as to his identity, since they knew him only as Mr. Andrew

CHAPTER V.

Getting Acquainted.

Y ELL. Andrew, we're here. Blount said rather inanely after a short period of si lence "How long's the game going to keep us in New York?" "Why?" Andrew asked sharply. "Why-er-that is, you know"-

Andrew interrupted reassuringly: "You need have no fear of the authorities. I shall protect you. There can be no trouble for you if you are discreet. Your only danger lies in curiesity and in disregarding my instruc-

Bloomt whirled toward his wife with sigh of relief.

"Get that, Sadie?" be demanded, with a note of marital authority in his heavy voice. "Just you remember it, or eise you'll be back in Joliet doing those fancy stitches on bed ticking" The woman nedded assent

"I certainly got that," she affirmed in a rich, throaty voice, modified by a faint twang. "But I been honest so long now I'm actually beginning to feel bonest inside And, what's more, and I never did think it could be anyways possible, but you can shoot me if

drew's voice as he made the introduc-

heavy voice, he said:

He smiled a genial welcome. Waiter replied briskly in kind: "Fine, dad?"

A snort of indignation from Mrs. Blount interrupted the complacency of the two men, who turned toward her

"What's the matter, mother?" the life last night from the attack of some husband questioned, with a touch of

The wife in her turn assumed a pose



"Get that, Sadie?"

suited to the event and spoke in tones roken with emotion

"This is all so so offerting! "Hub!" Watter ejacutated huffity. "I "Father, why don't you introduce me

to my son? "Sure do!" Walter remarked, with a grimace. "I'm just dying to meet mother.

Blount cleared his throat impressive ty and spoke with a how as low as a zenerous pannch would permit. "Mother," be said tenderly, "this is our son-our only son to this date. Wal-

Mrs. Blount beamed reguishly 'Ain't be the cute little son!" she gushed "Oh, souny?" She advanced with fond haste reward the dis oncert ed Walter, with the example atoution

of bestowing on him a chaste embrace. "Aw, cut that out!" the son cried. before the threatened ouslaught. "Why. Walter." "Oh, thunder!" Walter expostulated.

'Say, what's the use of that bunk?" Mrs. Blount spoke seriously now. "No use, of course," she admitted

gravely. "It's funny, though," she added, a little wistfully; "just for a Jefferson P. Gulick, light that shone from the solitaire dia- be my boy, sure enough-the one I never had. Ain't that the ilmit now?" "Well, I ain't!" the young man declared crossly. "So we'll cut out the cuddling, See?"

(Continued Next Week.)

### Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN William E. Hendricks, Complainant,

William Finley, Jr., or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns,
Thomas G. H. Henderson, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns,
And the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns of Henry M. Henderson, deceased, and the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or nasigns of James Fraser, deceased, and the wife, if any, of Ephraum S. Williams,
Defendants,

William E. Hendricks.

Compiainant,

"Row of his unknown heirs, legates, devisees or assigns, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, And the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, And the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns of Henry M. Henderson, of the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns of Henry M. Henderson, deceased, and the unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns of James Fraser, deceased, and the wife, if any, of Epinaim S. Williams,

At a regular sension of said county held in the Court frome in the village of thacks in said county, on the stil day of April A. D. 1918;

PRESENT THE HON. KELLY S. SEARL.

Circuit Judge William E. Hendricks, the above names complainant's solicitor within twenty days after mand and unnamed defendants, and which said suit is brought to quiet and remove clouds from the title to land described as the south west quarter of section four in township leven north of range two west, Michigan, and the north cost quarter of the south cast quarter of the south west quarter of the south cast quarter of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of the south cast quarter of section four in township leven north of range two west, Michigan, and the south was quarter of the south cast quarter of the sou

ways possible, but you can shoot me if I min't kind of beginning to—to like it."

Andrew gave no beed to this virtuous confession

"You are about to meet the boy whom I have selected for your son. A word of warning—don't trust him."

"Does he know anything about our record?" Blount inquired doubtfully.

Andrew's reply was explicit.

"He knows no more of you than you do of him. If you value your safety you will bear in mind my advice—that you keep him in ignorance." He stepped to a bell call set in the wall and pushed the button. "Now, your son will be hers in a moment. You have only to remember what I bave said is shull leave you two alone with him for a fiftle while."

Then steps sounded in the hall, and Walter appeared in the doorway. There was a sarcastic inflection in Andrew's voice as he made the introductions with a waye of his hand:

Kelley S. Searl

HERREFORE, On motion of O. G. Tuttle, solicitor for said complainant, it is ordered that the above named defendants, Wm. Finley, Jr., and Thomas G. H. Henderson, their heirs, solicitor for said complainant, it is ordered that the above named defendants, Wm. Finley, Jr., and Thomas G. H. Henderson, their heirs, solicitor for said complainant, it is ordered that the above named defendants, Wm. Finley, Jr., and Thomas G. H. Henderson, their heirs, solicitor for said complainant, it is ordered that the above named defendants, Wm. Finley, Jr., and Thomas G. H. Henderson, their heirs, solicitor for said evisees or assigns of Henry M. Henderson and James Fraser, deceased, and the wife, if any, of Eghraim S. Williams, is cause in the wife, if any, of Eghraim S. Williams, is allowed to the wife, if any, of Eghraim S. Williams, is allowed to the wife, if any, of Eghraim S. Williams, is allowed to the wife, if any, of Eghraim S. Williams, is allowed to the said complaints to be entered in the acuse on or before the 5th day of September A. D 1915, and in case of his, her or their appearance that he, she or they is any of September A. D 1915, and in case of his, her or t

their appearance. Kelley S. Seari Circuit Judge.

"Walter, your father—your mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Blount, your son."

Without another word he turned and went out of the room.

It was Blount who first spoke. With a bluff cheeriness of greeting in his heavy voice, he said:

Son?"

Countersigned:

B. L. Case
Register in Chances;
Register in Chances;
This suit is brought to quiet and conoccident wear of the room.

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Solicitor for complainant, Business Address: ithaca, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF GRATIOT:
In Chancery.

known and carnot be accertained in what take or country the said Luther Smith, Charles H. Done, Koper N. Butterfield, Roger W. Butterfield or Lenora I. Butterfield reside or whether they are living or dead or whether the apparent title, interest, claim or possible right in or to said lands has been by them. whether the are living or dead or whether the apparent title, interest, claim or possible right in or to said lands has been by them assigned to any person or persons, or, if dead, whether they have personal representatives or heirs living, or where they or some of them may reside, if living, or whether cuch any reside, if living, or whether cuch apparent title, interest, claim or possible right has been disposed of by will, or who were their heirs, legatees, devises, or assign. Therefore, on motion of Q. G. Tuttle, solicitor for said complainants, it is codered that the above named Lutter Smith, Charles in Done, Roger N. Butterfield, Roger W. Butterfield, Roger W. Butterfield and Lemora I. Butterfield, Roger W. Butterfield and Lemora I. Butterfield, or their miscoura heirs, legatees, devises or assigns, asses their appearance to be entered in this asses of or before the 11th day of Sept., A. D. while and in ease of their appearance to complain and needs of this order, and office of their miscour of any or the said of the complainants. Solicitor for fail of complaint and notice of this order, and office of the complainants course to complain and bill of complaint to be filled in the cause and a copy or come thereof said bill of complaint is a codered that within twenty and the alma Record, a newspaner printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such rubbleation be continued thereof and their appearance to the published in the Alma Record, a newspaner printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such rubbleation be continued thereof and their appearance to the published and circulating in said county, and that such rubbleation be continued thereof or their appearance.

Kelly S. Searl

Circuit Judge

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Countersip ned:

B. L. Case
Segrictor in Chancery.
This suit is brought to quiet and remove found from the title to lands described a said full of complaint as follows:
The north west fractional quarter and the south half of the north seat quarter of section nineteen in township nine north of range one like auct.

All of lice auct.

O. G. Tuttle

O. G. Tuttle Solicitor for Complainants Business Address, Ithaca, Michican

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Gratiot. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF GRATIOT:

Complainant, The unknown heirs, legatees, devisors or assigns, of John Deeter, deceased.

At a regular session of said court held in the Court House, in the village of Ithaca, in said County, on the 10th day of April A. D. 1915: PRESENT THE HON. KELLY S. SEARL, Circuit Judge.

Jefferson P. Gulick the above named complainant having filed in said cause a bill of
complaint against the unknown heirs, legating, decisees or assigns of John Dester, deceased, and the said bill having been duly
verified by the said complainant, and
It satisfactorily appearing to the court from
said verified hill of complaint and from affidavit on file in said cause that diligent search
and inquiry have been made to ascertain who
were the heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns
of the said John Dester, deceased, and that
it is not known and cannot be ascertained who
were his heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, or
in what state or country they or some of them
may reside;

Estate of Henry C. Worden Hearing Claims
At a session of said court, held at the Probate office in the village of Itaca in said county, on the 12th day of April 1916,
Present, J. Lee Potts, Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Henry C. Worden, deceased.
The above estate having been admitted to probate and Mary A. Billsby of Temple, Michigan appointed Administratrix thereof.
It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present their claims against said estate and that such claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 13th day of August, next at ten oclock in the forenoon. It is further ordered that public notice thereof he given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Alma Record, a newspaper printed in and circulated in said county.

J. Lee Potts
Judge of Frobate

Belle Jenne Clerk of Probate. Veterinary Surgeon

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Gratiot, In Chancery.

ducational corporation, Complainant.

William Finley, Jun-lor, Gardner D. Williams, court on the 27th Ephriam S. Williams, day of April, A. D. Elmora Weaver, and Amasa P. Carroll, leg-

In this cause, it appearing from affidavits on file that it is not known and cannot be ac-certained in what state or country the de-defendants hereinabove named, or any of them, reside, if living; and it appearing from the bill of complaint filed herein that certain of the defendants herein, namely, those who are moreceded against as the unknown heirs, heratees, devisees, representatives and assign

Jothan Ailen and Marchail R. Ailen, Complainants, Luther Smith or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, Charles R. Done, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, Roger N. Butterfield, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, Lenora I. Butterfield, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, Lenora I. Butterfield, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, Lenora I. Butterfield, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, Lenora I. Butterfield, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, Lenora I. Butterfield, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, Lenora I. Butterfield, or his unknown heirs, legatees, devisees or assigns, Lenora I. Butterfield, and court held at the court house, in the village of lithan, in said county, on the 10th day of April A. D. 1015:

Present the Hon. Kelly S. Searl, Circuit Judge. Johan Ailen and Marshall K. Allen, the above named Complainants, having field in said cause a bill of complaint against the bloose tamed and unanamed rout unacertained def adants, and unanamed and unanamed the county of them, cause his, let of the morth half of the morth east quarter of section nineteen in tawnship rice of the resistence of assistance of the resistence of the complainants in the present residence and warrandous of Luther Smith, Charles H. Done, Roger W. Butterfield, Roger W. Butterfield or Lenora I. Butterfield, Roger W. Butte

William A. Bahilke Solicitor for complainant.
Business address, Alma, Michigan.

Take Notice:
The above pending suit is brought to quiet and involves the title to lands described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and heing in the township of Arcada, county of Gratiot, Michigan, and described as the north one half of the southwest one-quarter and all that part of the south one-half of the northwest fractional one-quarter lying south of Pine River, and all on section number four (4) in township number eleven (11) north of range three (3) west.

Dated April 27, 1915.

William A. Bahlke

Scarl
Circuit Judge

City of Alma, East one-half (12) of lots of Alma, Lots 1-8-9-12 and 13 in Block nineteen (19) (19) of lots of Alma, East one-half (12) of lots of Alma, East one-half (12) of lots of Alma, Lots 11 in Pulfreys addition to City of Alma, Lots 11 in Pulfreys addition to City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 14 and 15 in Block 29, City of Alma, Lots 20, City of Alma, Lo

ms. Lots 14 and 15 in Brock 25, cale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the north front door of the Court House in the City of Ithaca (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the County of Gratiot, State of Michigan is held) on Wednesday the 5th day of June A. D., 1976 at Two o'clock in the afternoen.

Myroa H. Walker Henry Behrendt United States Attorney U. S. Marshall Dated April 15th, 1915. H. C. Haller

Deputy U. S. Marshall

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The teachers' examination will be held at the Court House in the village of Ithaca, April 29th, 30th, and May 1st, 1915, commencing at 8:00 o'clock a.m. Standard time.

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